





# No Let-Up As Jo Eyes Nurse

By Rudy Kolberg

Although the Augies Knights have an open date on the schedule this weekend, Coach Norm Johnson has paid little heed to the vacation.

High drills and scrimmages this week ended until the long shadows fell before "Jo" sent his charges to the showers. Working to recover from a 10-point loss and to prepare for the Luther encounter Oct. 4, the Orange and Black have been concentrating on polished football offense.

Work On Pace

Jo and his Knights spent a lot of time on ball-handling and passing drills two glancing weaknesses in the team. The Augies' record on hand-offs and passing was 16 to 16. Frischel, the Denver, Colo., junior who has been highlighting recent scrimmages with his work at quarterback.

Charley Bob, also in contention for signal-calling duties, has seen frequent action at this position. He, too, has been put in the starting lineup for the encounter with the Norse. "Tuff" Schumann, the Gophers' Gandy and C. P. has been designated as the Knight's backfield, although Jo states that the lineup is going to be jugged for the Luther game.

Peterson Rebounds

Low, though, received a welcome boost this week when veterans Roy Peterson and LaVerne Beener returned to practice. Peterson has been plagued with a back injury while Beener was waiting for an oil wrestling injury to mend. Although practice only began a few days ago this week, the hefty line-crashers are expected to be ready for the Luther tilt.

Ken Wiesenberg and Schumann have been the most recent battle victims. Wiesenberg suffered head injury in Wednesday's practice and Schumann took a turn earlier. Both backs are expected to be in top condition by next weekend.

Prospects are dreary for the battle with the powerful Luther squad. Last year the Norse tallied a 34-0 record on Wartburg and the Decorables have a veteran aggression back being favored to swipe the north division crown.

**North Hallers Drop Grossmann I, 14-7, In 'Mural Opener**

By Ken Stärk

North Hall captured the first intramural football game of the year Saturday night, 14-7, defeating St. A's 7-7 verdict over first floor, Grossmann Hall. In the other scheduled game, third floor Grossmann won by forfeit over second floor.

North Hall-Grossmann contest turned out to be a real thriller. At the end of four quarters the score was 7-7. After a tie-breaking agreement that a three-minute overtime period was to be played to decide the winner.

North won the flip of the coin and elected to receive. Once Goettler, a lineman for North Hall, picked up the short Grossmann kick-off, he dashed and raced to the Grossmann 15 before being brought down. A quick Gomer then carried the pigskin to the 10.

With 45 seconds remaining, Gomer cracked the middle of the line for the winning touchdown and plunged for the extra point to insure victory.

## 3 First-Half Aerials Meyer's, Ritchie Go Ruin Knight Debut; As Bowlers Open Auggies Roll, 19-13

## Statistics

	W	A
First Downs	10	8
Yards Rushing	259	146
Yards Passing	15	13
Passes Attempted	12	26
Passes Completed	2	5
Passes Intercepted	4	0
Total Yards	274	217
Punts	6	10
Punting Average	35.2	30.3
Fumbles	10	2
Fumbles Lost	7	2
Yards Penalized	44	15

By Ted Heinzeck

Hampered by the Augsburg passing attack, the Wartburg grid Knights failed to open their season last Saturday night. Augsburg tallied three times in the opening half to ice the game.

With only three minutes gone in the first period a Merlin White to Dick Stensland pass gave the Augsburg 28 yards and six points.

On the second play of the second quarter Stensland, a 1949 Augsburg All-American, passed to White in the end zone for two yards, but Sandquist's placement was blocked.

Wartburg tallied twice within five minutes in the third and fourth periods to give the Augsburg a score.

Cly Fleck galloped 36 and 50 yards through the center of the Knight's end zone and Ted Frischel's second conversion was successful. Several other Wartburg drives were stymied by fumbles.

Score by Quarters

Wartburg	0	9	7-18
Augsburg	7	12	0
			19-13

### Bomhoff, Reyelts Picked For 'W' Club Posts

Berry Bomhoff, junior, and Paul Reyelts, senior, were elected secretary and treasurer of the 'W' club at the letterman's initial meeting Tuesday night. President Jim Bell and vice-president Paul Reyelts, senior, were elected to office last spring.

According to Bostock, the fall sports queen will be crowned at the Senior Prom, Nov. 1. She will be chosen from a poll of the 'W' club members. Although it does not plan on entering a queen, the Kappers will still field a float in the Homecoming parade.



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Next To the State Bank

Meyer's Drug and Ritchie's were swept into the lead as Wartburg opened out their year of bowling competition at the local alleys last Wednesday night.

Ritchie's won four points by defeating a non-appearance faculty group and Meyer's swept four from Larry's Standard Service. From the Augsburg team comes the Augsburg cup, which has been won by the Knights for the past three seasons.

High single-game honors went to Fred Walker, freshman, of the Knights and to Jim Stewert, sophomore, of the Augsburgs. High three-game total honors were taken by two members of the Top Hat Clusters team—Jim Sexton and Ted Frischel and Ken Truettchen with 518.

Second in the week-long column has been won from that of the Knights for the past three seasons for single-game wins, but this year another point is received by taking the high team series between the two competing teams.

Top club will meet to elect officers and discuss Homecoming plans Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206, Luther Hall, according to Bell Elsiedel, sophomore and president of the group.

## Peptors To Meet



## IMMER NOCH NEW YORK?

Baseball, the diamond sport that America calls its national game, is going to pot. Why is baseball beginning to hurt, its disgruntled millions of fans the country over? The answer to its contention as baseball's best days are over lies in the fact that the Yankees have club improves with age. For the past three seasons the Yankees have ruled the major leagues of baseball. And what is infinitely worse, the Bronx Bombers began their supremacy when Casey Stengel, a guy who talks singularly barking English, made his debut as manager back in 1949. Stengel never will receive bouquets from professors of English, but he is regarded as a sage master of the game.

With Stengel directing the show, the Yankees were the baseball champions of the world in 1949, '50 and '51. This season, surprising nobody but Ted Heinzeck, the Bombers copped the AL cup for the fourth time in five years. Early in October, they will be in the World Series. Who, of course, will be surprised if the Yankees tear through the Dodgers like a fast freight through a smokestack?

More teams have given up hoping for some team to beat the Yankees. Last year the baseball world believed the miracle Giants, Lou Duvelier's amazing crew, would put an end to the Yankees' streak of triumph. Instead, the haughty gang handled the Lip's team like Great handiwork. Why do the Yankees repeatedly outrace the seven other teams in the junior circuit, and then proceed to disgrace the NL champion in the world series? There is something inexplicable about the Yankees. A team that wins it does not stand in every player who does not Bomber bally.

With Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and others great names in the offing, the '49ers' winning streaks were commanded.

The habit continued as Joe DiMaggio, King Kong, Keller, Tommy Henrich, Spud Chandler and dozens of other luminaries joined the ranks of the Yanks. And now the Bombers' voracious appetite for winning is so solidly established that other teams simply cannot cope with them.



## Who is he?

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## Project Sputters As Frosh Shirk Duties

By Carl Wenzler

Picks and shovels sweat, ground muscles and swing shovels are making freshmen and sophomore men feel as if they came to college to learn the fundamentals of road work.

For the past week one of the higher phases of freshman initiation has been put into effect as underclassmen and their chief tormentors take a hand in the project to aid the beautification of College Hill. Of course, most of the sophomores serve in the capacity of tormentors.

In former years the project consisted of shoveling dirt sideways. This year, however, a canteen and guitar is being built on the south side of the campus west of Luther Hall. According to H. G. Wambert, overseer of the project, it will be 200 feet long, and Sells Construction company, Waverly, will pour the concrete.

One Square, operating one of the many hand-powered earth removers, commented: "It's hard on the back, but what can you do when an upperclassman with a 20-foot ball whip is standing above you?"

Work is not compulsory, but freshmen have been strongly advised by Chester Verhaasen, sophomore class president, and sophomore class president, to show up for their assigned shifts. Delighted frosh are in danger of judgment at Kangaroo Court.

"Those freshmen who have showed up so far have done a great job, but out of the shifts of 200 only an average of 18 have shown up," Verhaasen said. "It's a shame." This is hardly a class project unless more show up and enter into the spirit of things to begin the campaign for the use of equipment and "I'm no slave-driver."

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Anne Blyth in

"**SALLY & ST. ANNE**"

Fri. - Sat. - Oct. 3 - 4

Jane Russell in

"**M A C A O**"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
OCT. 6 - 7

Robert Taylor in

"**WESTWARD THE WOMEN**"

Continuous Shows on Sunday  
Starting at 2 P.M.



—Staff photo by Fred Lutz  
general foremen preside as whip-crackers while reluctant fresh-  
men, on initiation, work on the  
Beauchamp workers are, left to  
right: Joe Davidson, Britt; Ken Stahl, Windsor, Col.; Blayne  
Burmall, Maquoketa, and Dave Borchard, Edger, Wis.

### Becker Will Speak NH Picks Biedermann

President C. H. Becker will speak at chapel two nights next week, according to Don Fredine, junior and chapel chairman. On Monday, Becker will speak on "Dr. Becker's theme will be 'My God and I' and on Thursday, Oct. 2, 'Speak to Me, Lord'."

Eric Biedermann, junior, was elected president of the North Hall last Monday evening at the Amherst's first meeting of the year. Others elected to the dorm council are: August Conner, senior, Jim Sorenson and Norbert Woods, juniors.

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